# FAIR IN THE DAY; SHOW AT NIGHT

Great Crowds Expected for the Double Celebration at Lynchburg This Week.

#### ALL CLASSES WELL FILLED

Horse Show Programme a Full and Good One-Big Cotton Plant-Wins Prize.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., October 1.—
The fourth annual exhibition of the
Lynchburg Horse Show Association, the
first of the Virginia indoor shows, and
the first exhibition of the inter-State
Fair Association, of Lynchburg, which
will be held here next week, promises
to bring the largest crowd to Lynchburg the city has ever entertained. The
fair is to be held during the day and
the horse show at right.
All of the classes of the horse show
are better filled than ever before, alespile, the fact that for the first time
the management has restricted the entries to Virginia owned horses. The
fair will have all of the farm, machinery
and fancy departments full, while the
races will be of a high character.
Enough free attractions and side shows
will be here to delight all classes, but
no gambling will be permitted on the
grounds. Excursion trains will be run
on the three local railroads on three
days.

Visite High School.

#### Visits High School.

Visits High School.

Mr. Bruce R. Payne, who has charge of the secondary education in the Curry Memorial School, of the University of Virginia, paid the Lynchburg High School a visit yesterday for the purpose of studying the system in vogue. He was the guest of Superintendent Glass while in the city. Before leaving he declared the institution was the best aigh school he has seen or has knowledge of in the entire South. Mr. Payne is making this tour in the interest of the department of the University which he represents.

Mr. John L. Oglesby, one of the best known tobacco men of Lynchburg, who resides on Washington Street, a fashionable quarter, has an immense cotton stalk growing in the front yard of his residence, which is attracting considerable attention. The stalk was planted and has been cultivated by Mr. Oglesby until thas attained the height of 8 feet and 3 inchs, it has on it 120 well developed bells and more than 25 of them have already opened disclosing a fine grade of cotton. The stalk is an inch in diameter at the ground and Mr. Oglesby proposes to have a walking cane made from it.

Plans for the Y. M. C. A.

The Executive Committee of the local F. M. C. A received the plans and specifications yesterday from the architects for the proposed new home for the association, and it is expected that they will be submitted to local contractors on Monday for bids. The new home is to cost upwards of \$50,000, and it will have all modern improvements including a cost upwards of \$60,000, and it will have all modern improvements including a well ampointed gymnasium and a large swimming pool, as well as about forty rooms in the dormatory for rent to the single members for living quarters. As soon as the committee can arrange an approximate date for the corner-stone laying, an effort it to be made to have President Roosevelt stop over here on the return from his Southern tour to muke an address upon the occasion. The date, of course, will be fixed on the day the President will pass here. Senator Daniel and Congressman Glass have been asked to extend the invitation to the President and they will do so shortly.

Native of Lynchburg.

Native of Lynchburg.

Major Randelph Kean, U. S. A., who cently wen the seaman's prize of \$500, the convention of the Milliary Sursens of the United States, held this cek at Detroit, for the best paper on the theme; "The Prevention of Disease the Army and the Rest Miched of ecomplishing this Result," is a native this city. He has many friends here he felicitate with him over the honor, us won by him.

## OLD-TIME TOURNAMENT.

#### A Richmond Girl is Crowned Queen at Keysville. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) KEYSVILLE, VA., October 1.-It has

REISVIII., VA., October 1.—1 has been a long time since the people of Keysville have had the pleasure of witnessing an old time tournament. The opportunity was afforded them Friday, when a large crowd assembled, many from Prince Edward, Lunenburg and Meckleiburg counties, in addition to those from Charlotte.

burk counties, in addition to those from Charless P. M. the following knights were divided by P. M. the following knights were divided by the property of the

#### NEWS OF ASHLAND.

## Jap's Side Wins in a Debate.

Personals and Briefs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ABHLAND, VA.. October 1.—The first regular meeting of the Frankin Literary Society of Randolph-Macon College was held lact night, and proved of unusual interest to the members. The inaugural address was made by Mr. C. A. Edwards, president of the society, who chose for his subject "Citation from Phinosophic Illistory and Its Application to Present Day Problems." Mr. A. M. Jordan delivered the evening oration, and Messrs. Harrell Hoofmagle and Ellis declaimed. The subject for debate for the evening was "Resoved, That the ending of the Russian-Japanese War was of more benefit to Russia than to Japan." The affirmative side was debated by Messrs. Powell and McClinite, and the negative by Messrs. P. I. Leadbetter and R. V. Lancaster. The Judgas decided in favor of the negative.

The society has a larger membership Personals and Briefs.

the negative.

The society has a larger membership than usual, and its members look forward to a more interesting session than aver

Mr. Stuart Leake, youngest son of Judge William J. Leake, left here to-day for Philadelphia to accent a position in the

Mr. George Patton, of the firm of in and James, tobacconists, of Darlington, S. C., is visiting relatives in Ash-

ton, B. C., is visiting relatives in Assiland.

Mrs. J. Poyntz Tyler and daughter will return to Ashland to-morrow from a trip to the Warm Springs of Virginia.

Mr. W. Sackett Duel, who is connected with the Henry Clay Inn, at Ashland, and holds a position with the American To-nacco Company, in Richmond, will leave here next week for a ten days' trip through the North. Mrs. Duell will accompany him as far as New York city.

Miss Hattle Scott, formerly of Ashland, was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Hattle Scott, formerly of Ashland, was a visitor here yesterday.
Mrs. ond Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Rehmond, are in Ashland, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Horace Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan is away on a short trip with Mr. Tate F. Chenery, of Ashland, has been appointed on the Richmond committée of 200 for the reception of President Mrs. Tate F. Chenery returned on Friday ovening from the Brandon at Basic City, where she has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Robinson.

Miss Ethel Howard left yesterday for

Miss Ethel Howard left yesterday for a short trip to Norfolk, Va.

Much curlosity has been aroused by the preence on the siding of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad here of a gayly bedecked circus car, which proves to be the advance advertising car of Wallace's circus, which is to show in Richmond, and is now busy posting the country roads adjacent to Ashia.d.

posting in Country occasions and Ashia, id.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts left this morning for Chester, Va.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad has announced a late train between Ashiand and Richmond during the Horse Show, from October 10th to 14th, leaving Richmond at 11:45 P. M.

Mrs. W. W. Bennett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Cannon, at Black. Mrs. W. W. Bennett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Cannon, at Black-

The following registered at the Henry The following registered at the Henry Clay Inn to-day; T. P. Wills, New York; Miss Margaret Wills, New York; J. H. McLure, Petersburg, Va. Miss Halle Vaughan, Virginia; W. E. Russell, Richmond, Va.; L. S. Betty, Virginia; J. F. French, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. T. F. Wills, New York.

News of Boykins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYKINS, VA., October 1.—A new bank will open this month in Newsome, Va., with Mr. R. Howard as president.

Dr. Ben Bryant and family, of Koskvo, Va., have moved to Boykins.

Mrs. J. D. Hart is quite sick at her home.

home.
Miss infisev. of Emporia, is the guest
of Mrs. Carter Williams.
Mrs. Fannie Bryant will very soon have
her residence built.

# VALUABLE PRÔPERTY IS **NEAR PETERSBURG**

#### An Extraordinary, Increase Is Shown In the Past Few

PETERSBURG, VA., October 1.-A re markable increase in the value of real and Petersburg Electric Railway is indicated by the recent sale of Harrowgate, a farm of eight hundred and thirteen acres, almost exactly bisected by the tracks of the interurban line in Chesterfield county, about seven miles

Chesterfield county, about seven miles from this city.

This tract of land, with valuable timber, was purchased by John D. Watkins, of Petersburg, just a year ago for four thousand four hundred and fifty dollars, and a few days ago was sold by him to T. J. King and Company, of Richmond, for ten thousand one hundred and sixty dollars.

Company is improving its Blandford line here preparatory to handling the great crowds expected at the Confederate recrowds expected at the Confederate re-union in October. The company proposes to extend its double tracks on Wythe Street along the Blandford line, and will make good roadways from the ter-minus of that line at the cemetery to the battlefield of the Crater, where the sham battle will take place Thursday, October 27th.

battle will take place Thursday, October 27th.

Mr. Charles N. Burnett has resigned his position as foreman of the city street force, and will leave for Kinston, North Carolina, where he has accepted a position to superintend the laying of vitrified brick pavements in that city.

Mr. Burnett had been connected with the city street department here for many years.

years. The Bohemian settlers in Prince George The Bohemian settlers in Prince George county, of whom there is a large and prosperous colony, have decided to build a Catholic chapel. The Rev. Father Konfeck, who has just arrived from Bohemia, will be their pastor.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FROM ALL POINTS IN STATE OF VIRGINIA, VIA "SOUTHERN RAILWAY."

LYNCHBURG HORSE SHOW, OCTO-BER 3D-6TH. Tickots on sale October 2d to 6th. in-clusive. Limit October 7th.

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW, OCTOBER 10TH-14TH.
Tickets on sale October 9th to 14th inclusive. Limit October 16th,

NORFOLK HORSE SHOW, OCTOBER 47TH-21ST,
Tickets on sale October 16th to 21w1
Inclusive, Limit October 23d.

INQUIRE OF ALL TICKET AGENTS. C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A.

REDUCED RATE TO RALEIGH, N. C.,
ACCOUNT OF NORTH CAROLINA
STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 17TH
TO 21ST, 1905.
Account of the above Agricultural Fair
to be held in Raleigh, N. C., the SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY will sell BOARD AIR Links RAILWAY will sell round trip tickets from Richmond to Raleight at rate of \$0.30, including one admission to Fair Grounds, proportionately cheap rates from other SEABOARD stations. The Seaboard has the only direct line from Richmond to Raleigh, N. C. Three trains daily. VERY LOW RATES FOR MILITARY COMPANIES AND BRASS BANDS IN UNIFORM, Tickets sold October 13th to 20th, inc., limited to return on or before October 23d, for all further information, tickets, etc., call at any SEABOARD Agent, Richmond Transfer Company, or District Passenger Agent's Cilice, 830 East Main Street, Phone 405.

H. S. LEARD, District Passenger Agent, Richmond, City Ticket Agent, City Ticket Agent, City Ticket Agent, October 21th to 20th, and the turnips stored in cell-proposed proposed proposed to this crop consists of nitrogen 3 per cent., actual potans 9 per cent., available phosphoric acid 7 per cent., using from 400 to 600 pounds per acre, If the soil is very poor, a larger amount must be applied. On my fields last year this appli-

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW, OCTOBER 10-14, 1905.

Low Rates via R., F. & P. R. R. One fare plus 50c. round trip from all stations to Richmond, Va., including one admission to the Horse Show. Tickets on sale October 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, good going only on date of issue and veturning until October 16, 1905, inclusive; no stopy overs allawed. Apply to ticket agents R., F. & P. R. R.

# FOR THE FARM.

#### MONEY IN VIOLETS.

A Florida Woman Tells How She

Raises Them for Profit.

Raises Them for Profit.

About the first of September I have the ground spaded and fertilized, using well-decomposed droppings from the poultry house. Then the ground is marked off in rows a foot apart and the plants, one in a place, are planted the same distance apart.

In the evening the hose is turned on the bed until it is thoroughly watered. This is repeated every second or third evening during a dry time, as violets luxuriate in moisture.

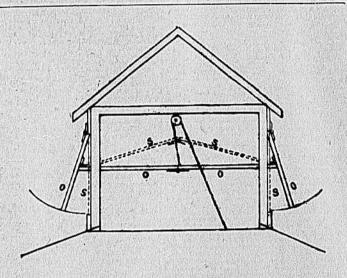
Occasionally leaf mold is sowed between the rows, thus protecting the violet roots and fertilizing them at the same time. The leaf mold intensifies their color and gives foliage a deep green appearance. Soap suds from the weekly wash, soot from the stove-ple and chimney, tea and coffee grounds, ground bone and liquid manure all add to the size and, fragrance of the violet. In a bed enclosed by wire netting—perhaps the patch was 125 feet by 25—five California violets were planted, and they grew and bloomed to their heart's content. They vied with one another in the length of their stems as though a premium had been placed on stem growing.

After a time Russian violets were growing.

is continually cropped and cultivated will, under ordinary management, stead-ily lose its humous and that fibrous mold which is always present in land mold which is always present in land rich in humous, and which is operated inrigely to hold the soil from washing, both as a mechanical hindrance and as an absorbent. One of the best remedies, coupled with reasonable care, is seeding the land to some of the perennial grasses after every two years of cultivacion. Clover Jaione will not do so well unless sown very thick, as the roots are course. Better sow a mixture, if it is not desirable to use for pasturage, a crop or two of hay may be taken off and then a good crop of green manure or soiling crops may be turied nanure or soiling crops may be turned inder. This is often quite advantage

#### Short Talks With Farmers.

(By Clinton M. Shuitz.)
The farmers' combine of Kansas received a hard joit last year when they held their wheat for higher prices. They formed the resolution at the wrong time and separated themselves from about \$30,000 of good money. The effect of the Kansas farmers' combine on the wheat market would be about the same as one county in Louisiana holding out their cotton crop would have on the cotton market. To run a combine successfully you must be educated in the business, or else hire a life insurance (By Clinton M. Shultz.)



Self operating ventilator for barn cupols. This is an ordinary cupols, on the sides of which are hinged light, tight doors, the hinges at the top. These doors are connected by a board that holds one or both a little way alar. One of them will shut, and on the lesward side the other will be open.

They can be entirely closed by simply drawing the cord.

they eventually crowded out their neigh-bors, taking entire possession of the land, thus exemplifying the saying that "possession is nine-tenths of the law." possession is nine-tenths of the law."
In blossoming time they were a mass
of blooms, as if a magician's wand had
been passed over the bed, and their
fragrance was wafted on the air for

fragrance was waited on the air lossome distance.

The patch afforded an abundance of violets from December 1st until Easter, and on one day 1,150 were picked.

Violet culture is a remunerative employment, as the flowers always find a ready sale, their beauty and fragrance being appreciated by the tourists.

An abundance of water, rich soll and a sunny location meet their reugirements exactly.

## FERTILIZER FOR TURNIPS.

Remarkable Results Obtained by a Special Mixture.

a Special Mixture.

Turnips are about equal to rutabaga, beets or sliage as a stock food. For grock feeding during the winter the seed may be sown broadcast during the latter part of July, using between two and three pounds per acre. I prefer the flots curnips for this purpose to the flat sorts, as they keep in good condition intuch longer and being of greater depth a much heavier yield can be obtained from the same surface space.

Plants should be thinned to six inches, The soil should be made very rich, for if plant food is not abundant and in currect proportion, the growth will be slow and the result will be a corky,

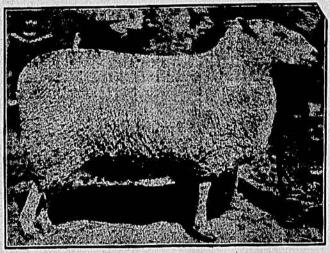
Western farmers complain that they have been buying common cheat for have been buying common cheat for blue grass seed. Cheat looks a little like blue grass seed, although it is somewhat longer and the kernel is somewhat longer and the kernel is harder than blue grass. If you have been swindled by a dealer, never trust him again under any circumstances, and tell your neighbors about it. It is his business to know good seed, and if he sells you bad stuff, he set out to swindle you at the start.

Do not cut your corn too green for the silo. Green corn is likely to pro-

the silo. Green corn is likely to pro-duce sour slage, while corn that is ma-ture will produce more autriment.

the silo. Green corn is have, duce sour slage, while corn that is mature will produce more nutriment. Strange as it may seem, the better cured corn produces higher temperature and sweeter slage, while the green corn ferments at a much lower temperature and sours much more quickly.

Hog cholera, which has ravaged the herds of Kansas and Missouri for several years, is rapidly disappearing. After the great flood of 1993 cholera in some portions of those States along the Arkansas river disappeared entirally. The State authorities had been unable to check it, and could give no reason for its sudden disappearance. Some farmers believe that alfalfa, clover, rape and bine grass has settled the cholera



strong flavored vegetable, instead of the firm flesh, crisp and delicately flavored turnip, which is a favorite on most ta-

improved much in flesh until after breed-

If you must buy fertilizer for you sell, buy the best. It is cheaper in the long run to pay \$36 a ton for fertilizer than \$17 or \$18. You may be sure that the fertilizer man will not give you anywill get no more fertilizer of real value in a ton at \$17 than you will jn half n ion at \$34. But no matter what you buy, do not buy fertilizer that contains nitrogen. You can gather that from the air,

Proposed that the sprout readily they should be kept cool and dry. The time to commence breating a colt is before he is a weaned. This does not mean that he is to be given any hard tasks at that age, but he should know what a halter means, and should be taught that his trainer intends no harm. Careful handling from the time a colt is very poor, a larger amount must be applied. On my fields last year this application produced about 60 per cent, more turnips than the land that was unfertilized produced.

To Prevent Hill Washing.

ulc of contracts to fill one man's sife at a time when his crop is not in the best condition for the purpose. The result is that a large amount of good material is being wasted this year in this way. The better plan is to fill your own slowhen you are ready or form a combination with three or four of your neighbors. You will get better results all around.

#### MILK OR BUTTER.

Question as to Which Pays Best

In Dairying,
Does it pay better to sell milk to city
customers or feed it to pigs on the farm? This question is often asked by farmers who live near towns where milk can be wastly delivered. It depends on the way
the business is managed, if you put
your milk up in glass jars and can work
rp a trade that will pay thirty-five or
even thirty cents a gallon for it, you
can make more money than by feeding
it to pigs. But if you peddle it out in
competition with others who sell sloppy,
dirty milk for fifteen cents a gallon, better feed to the pigs.
Butter pays well if the business is managed right. There is always a market
iter butter at twenty-five to thirty cents
a pound the whole year round, provided
it can be supplied in attractive packeges and regularly. People are generally
willing to pay well for what they really
want. The modern methods of mikking
butter render the work easy, and the asily delivered. It depends on the way

want. The modern methods of making butter render the work easy, and the blim milk is a great thing for pigs. It keeps all the fertility on the farm, and does not skin the land as milk farming

A large number of hogs can easily be A large number of nogs can easily be maintained on grazing crops, such as cow peas and various other legumes will riovide, and with a supplemental ration of skim milk and a very small amount of corn they will grow surprisingly well, keep healthy and produce pork at a very low cost. The fact that the butter needs delivered only once or twice a and that it can be done at a very week, and that it can be done at a very small cost compared to keeping a wagen, acres and man on the streets all day gives butter dairying a decided advan-tage from my standpoint.

The management of the business, how-

over, will determine which form is the most profitable to engage in. More money will be made from milk dalrying when the business is conducted on a large scale and the location is close to the city. While pork can be made scale and the location is close to the city. While pork can be made more cheaply in the summer on grazing crops, where skim milk is available and corn, wheat meal, middlings and other suitable protein foods used, it can be made able protein foods used, it can be made very cheaply in the winter as well. In fact, by handling the proposition correctly, two litters should be obtained a year, one to be fattened in the winter

How to Get a Clover Stand.

How to Get a Clover Stand.

Many farmers complain that they cannot get a stand of clover with any certainty, but there should be no more risk in seeding clover than any other crop. In the first place early seeding is unnecessary. The seed should be sown when the ground is in order. In Ohlo seeding in February and March on the snow on frozen grounds was once common, but this practice has been abandoned.

When the surface is dry enough to work go over the ground with a good weeder and scratch the surface thoroughly. Sow immediately three or foundaris of clean seed to the acre. You will get a good stand five years out of six.

will get a good stand five years out of six.

Walte this is a good way I prefer to sow about one bushel of seed to 10 acresmo more. Then follow with the weeder as last operation. Three quarts will be a heavy seeding and bring a good stand. I use a wheel barrow seeder.

You must seed clover as you would any other grain; put it in the ground right, Do not give it a lick and a promise and then complain of the seasons or the seed if you fail to get a crop. In using the weeder you knock off the seed held up by the growing cron and get it into the soil. The weeder will not hurtyour wheat, but will help it.

Ohlo.

O. E. NILES.

### Keep Potatoes Cool.

Keep Potatoes Cool.

The early crop of potatoes can be kept until Christmas, if all light and ventilation is shut out of the ceilar during the day time and the windows are opened at night to allow air to puss through and to thoroughly ventilate the room. It is not easy to keep the ceilar cool in the spring and fall and some times opening of the windows will not provide sufficient ventilation.

One good way is to have a chimney running from the ceilar, ut through the house with an penin, in the ceilar with the ceilar carry spring and late fall will be compared to the cool of the ceilar through the ceilar carry spring and late fall will be compared to the ceilar carry spring and late fall will be ceilar throughly. The opening in the ceilar carry spring and late fall will be ceilar throughly. The opening in the ceilar carry spring and interest of the ceilar splendid draft and ventilate will be ceilar throughly. The opening in the ceilar should be at the top of the room, as the warm air, of course, always rises. If you have no chimney running down to the ceilar, and extending up into the kitchen chimney will answer every purpose.

Potatoes and fruit should be raised from the ceilar foor about a foot, so that the cool air can surround them. In the morning before the sun begins to warm the outside air, close the ceilar windows and stop the flue. A furnace can be made to answer the purpose very well by opening the cold air room building a light are in the furnace. This will draw all of the moist, warm air out

building a light fire in the furnace. 'will draw all of the moist, warm air of the cellar in a short time.

Wheat Not Good for Horses. Wheat Not Good for Horses.

It is a mistuke to feed horses on wheat alone. Experiments show that much of the grain is not directed and that horses feed entirely upon wheat very quickly develop intestinal troubles. A ration in which one, third or one-fourth, wheat is used is not hurtful, but there is nothing so good for horses as corn and oats with plenty of clean clover or alfalfa hay. Horses require less grain when fed on clover. If wheat is to be fed at all it should be fed in the shape of bran and shorts and not whole.

#### A Good Whitewash.

A Good Whitewash.

For ten gallons use twenty-five pounds of common lime, slaked with boiling water, five pounds of clean wood ashes, ten pounds of melted bee-tallow, two pounds of common salt and one-half pound of give, dissolved. Add any dry mineral paint to color, such as burnt unaber, yellow ochre or mineral red. Mix all while hot and apply while warm, keeping it well stirred. What Apple Jack Is.

What Apple Jack Is.

Apple Jack cider is merely the ripened common cider. After the juice is pressed from the apples, place it in large open tubs, and keep it at about sixty degrees temperature for ten days or so. Then ruck off into clean casks and store in some cool place. If the cider shows signs of souring, heat to 165 degrees, sixtm and then put into fresh casks or bottles.

Clarke County Matters.

the frequently grown upon rich land. A fertilizer which is adapted to this crop consists of nitrogen 3 per cent, wallable phosphoric acid 7 per cent, using from 400 to 000 pounds per acre. If the soil is very noon, a larger amount must be applied. On my fields last year this policitude about 60 per cent, more through the produced.

To Prevent Hill Washing.

To Prevent Hill Washing.

It is very hard to stop the tendency to wash where much washing has been going on, as that particular spot is always fewer than the surrounding land. Sirginge as it may seem, foliation, of crops is the best preventive. Land that

# PROVED FATAL

Mrs. William H. Joyner, of Portsmouth, Dead of Blood Poisoning.

#### WHOLE FLEET OF STEAMERS

Norfolk to Have Direct Connectino With Liverpool-To Release Henry Long.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., October 1.-Mrs. Joyner, et Portsmouth, wife of William H. Joyner, died this morning as the re-

sult of a rat bite. Two months ago her hand was bitten by a rat, which was concealed in a barrel in the kitchen. She paid no attention to the wound till several weeks after, when blood polson developed. Physicians were called, but the case had advanced beyond medical treatment, and it was impossible to check the poison. Mrs. Joyner was fifty-two years of age. She leaves a husband and five children. Her body was sent to Philadelphia, her former home, for burial.

Fleet of Steamers. Furness, Withy and Company, the English freight-shipping firm, announces here that a fleet of a dozen steamers will rake direct connection between this port and London and Liverpool, making semiand London and Liverpool, making semi-monthly trips during the busy season. The vessels are of 5,000 and 8,000 tons, and they will connect with the Southern, Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio Railways.

Lost His Eyesight.

Lost His Eyesight.

Henry Long, the lad of Portsmouth, who has been in jall there for twelve months for the killing of his playmate. Howard Cleaton, who refused to retract an alleged opprobious epithet, will be released Tuesday with his eyesight nearly gone, as the result of the imprisonment. Governor Montague has twice declined to interfere with the short sentence.

The trial judge, Judge Crocker, opposed the pardon on the ground that it would be a reproach to the pardoning power.

Strike Still On.

Strike Still On.

The strike is still on against the ships of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company. The longshoremen delare that their time has been short for several weeks, but last week they lost two hours and struck. The steamship Chatham left here to-day twenty hours late with a ballast load only for Providence, and the Nantucket is axpected to leave for Boston light. The Harvard arrived, but having no men to unload her, went to Newport Nows.

Elder William Mason, 100 years old, prended with a ballast long three wars, who gapen of the light with the day. He was in the war of 1812, the Mexican and the civil wars. He is well preserved and speaks with vigor and earnestness.

Arm Amputated.

Arm Amputated. Charles Sline was brought to the Sarah Leigh Hospital this afternoon with his left arm so badly mangled that it was amputated at once. He fell in boarding the Norfolk and Southern Railway trail at Virginia Beach and the wicels ran over his arm. He is otherwise bruised and is in a critical condition.

# THOUSAND HAVE BEEN CONVERTED IN DURHAM

Evangelist Stuart Preaching-Plans for President Roosevelt

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DURHAM, N. C., October 1 .- The great evangelist, George R. Stuart, began his meeting in Durham last Sunday, and has preached to the largest crowds that ever 'gathered in this city to hear a revival.

The people have shown enthusiasm on every side; even the business men have closed their stores in the morning to attend the meetings. Over a thousand people have been converted, and several thousand at different meetings have stood for prayer.

Quite a number of citizens met with the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor and

Quite a number of clizens met with the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor and City Aldermen yesterday afternoon to devise plans and extend an invitation to President Roosevelt to stop here on his visit to the State fair at Raleigh, October 19th. Enthusiastic speeches were made by

October 19th.

Enthusiastic speeches were made by W. A. Brwin, Colonel J. S. Carr, V. S. Bryant, T. B. Fuller and Mayor Grant accident, the worst on a local ball field in many years. Hardly a man in the big in many years, Hardly a man in the big in many years. Hardly a man in the big in many years, Hardly a man in the big in many years. Hardly a man in the big in many years, Hardly a man in the big in many years. Hardly a man in the big in many years, Hardly a man in the big in many years. Hardly a man in the big in many years, Hardly a man in the big in the property of the colon with the present of the colon section on a bench that happened to be extend the invitation to the President. The committee appointed consists of Mayor P. C. Graham, chairman; Messrs, Victor S. Bryant, W. A. Erwin, W. T. O'Brien, John F. Wily and A. B. Fuller.

O'Brien, John F. Wily and A. B. Fuller.

DECADIGATION.

#### DECAPITATED.

Man Stumbles Boarding a Car in

the Hotel Imperial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Decapitated by an elvator car as it shot upward was the terrib

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Decapitated by an elevator car as it shot upward was the terrible
fate that overtook James Brockman, 37 years
old, of No. 141 West Thirty-seventh Street,
yesterday, in the Hotel Imperial, where he was
employed, Brockman's head fell on to the
floor of the car, while his body dropped back
to the hottom of the shaft.

The horrible accelent was seen only by
George Hieli, of No. 355 West Fortieth Street,
who was running the levator car which killed
Brockman. Though overcome when the head
ell almost upon him, he recovered himself in
time to stop the car at the first floor, and to
inform Manager Townsend.

Brockman had gone to the sheater for a
memoni, and then returned to the door of the
memoni, and then returned to the door of the
memoni, and then returned to the door of the
starting up. Hielth was closing the door when
Brockman tried to jump aboard. Brockman
stumbled, Heith, thinking the other man had
made good his footing, turned on the power.
The car leaped upward, Brockman was thrown
down on the floor with his head and shoulders
inside the car and the remaindered his
missic the car and the remaindered for the
missic the car and the promoted the top of
the basement door for his neck to be caught
hetween the iron lintel and the iron edge of
the car and the promoted the top of
the car and the promoted the top
the basement door for his neck to be caught
hetween the iron lintel and the iron edge of
the car and the promoted the supplied the tween the look of the car reached the top
the basement door for his neck to be caught

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## THE SECOND ANNUAL NORFOLK HORSE SHOW

Practically All of the Great Seating Space Has Been Spoken For.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 1.—Fractically all of the boxes for the second anmutal Norfolk horse show, October 17th,
18th, 18th and 20th, have been sold, and lists, Bith and with nive been sold, and on Thesday the reserved seats will be placed on sale at the Academy of Music. The Collseum, where the exhibitions will re feld, is the largest permanent horse show building in the United States, with

re reid, is the largest permitted by the show building in the United States, with an arena for showing horses equally as inrice as that at Madison Square, New York, and it seats 10,000 people.

Almost all of the seating space has been reserved, and the officers of the Norfolk Horse Show Association conficiently expect that the building will be cumfortably crowded each night and on the afternoon of the matines. They estimate that the daily attendance will be from 8,000 to 10,00. Vice-President Harry E. Goodridge predicts that the show will bring to Norfolk from 20,000 to 30,00 visiters from Tidewater Virginia and Eastern North Carolina, principally, although a clid the large cities of Virginia, from Baitimore, Washington, Philadelphia. New York, Providence and Boston, and a large number of people from outside of arge number of people from outside of he State have engaged hotel accommo-

dations.

The entries for the Norfelk show will close October 4th. There are forty classes, with total purses of 10,000, and it close October 4th classes, with total purses of \$9,000, and it la anticipated that there will be up-wards of \$00 valuable horses stabled on the grounds during the exhibition. Entries have been received from practically all of the Virginia and North Carolina stables, as well as from a number of the Lest known stables in Maryland, South the control of the Carolina stables. The control of the Lest known stables in Maryland, South the control of the Carolina and Carolina a arolina, Kentucky, Tonnessee, West Irginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and

New York.

A feature of the entries received up to this time is the large number of Virginia horses that have been recorded for participation in the open-to-all classics. for participation in the open-to-all class, e., beside competing in the strictly local and Virginia classes. This means that many horses owned in this vicinty will copete with the blue ribbon and prize horses from the better known stables, in the readster, hunter and jumping classes. The sum of \$500 has been offered as a prize to the horse that break, the world's jumping record, and \$250 will go to the horse breaking the best Virginia, record.

#### ELBERFELD AND FULTZ.

Two Former Virginia Ball-Players Are Hurt in New York.

ers Are Hurt in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 1.—David Fultz, center-fielder of the New York American League buse-ball team, and Norman Elberfeld, shortstop on the same team, crashed together in the field in a game against Cleveland at American League Park yesterday, and as a result the former was seriously injured. He is in the Washington Heights Hospital, suffering from severe shock and a lacerated ear and tongue. Because of his rugged constitution it is believed he will recover in a week or two. Elberfeld's ear was torn and he was badly cut about the head and face.

Twenty thousand persons witnessed the accident, the worst on a local ball field.

this year.
Fultz was a fine foot-ball and base-ball player at Brown University before he took up professional base-ball. If a salawyer, a leader in Y. M. C. A. work and very popular with both the New York "fans" and his fellow players.

#### HIS HEAD CRUSHED.

Man, Thought to Be a Virginian, Found Unconscious.

Found Unconscious.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UNION, S. C., October 1.—This morning an unknown man, apparently about 28 years old, was found unconscious beside the Southern Railway tracks near the outskirts of town. His head is crushed in, whether by failing from a train of being sand-bagged, is uncertain, though the fall is more likely. In his pockets were found several letters, oin addressed to Mrs. L. M. Trevitt, No. 107 Marletta Street, Alanus, Ga.; another from R. E. Eubanks, Columbia, S. C., dated September 25th, urgins him to come immediately 38 a good territory was being reserved for him in Columbia, while some business cards indicated that his name was L. M. Trevitt, representing the National Cleaning Company, and in a memorandum book was found the words; "My address is Ablingdon, Ya."

His recovery is regarded very doubt-ful.

Trinity College Notes.